

## New And Old Girls Battle Tonight

### Traditional Basketball Match Promises Excitement

A spirited and exciting game is promised tonight when the traditional New Girl-Old Girl Basketball match takes place in the large gym.

The new girl team, which is out to repeat the victorious laurels won by last year's group, will meet a hard fighting line-up of veterans who aim to regain their winning streak which they held for many years previous to last.

Arlene Sierks, a transfer from Savage School of Physical Education, captains the new girl team while the old girls will be led for the first time by Peggy Byer, varsity captain. Both squads have put in daily practices and judging from the keen spirit, it is expected that two closely paired teams will appear on the floor tonight.

"Peter" Wratney, vice-president of the Athletic Association, has announced that big sisters and little sisters attending the game together will be admitted for ten cents (10c), the regular individual price.

Freshman cheer leaders will direct the new girls in their yells, while the old students will respond to last year's crew.

Popsicles will be sold between halves and after the game.

## June Graduates Successfully Placed

### Records Not Available as to All Those Securing Work

Although complete records are not available through the neglect of some students to definitely report placements, the number of June graduates securing positions is encouraging. On the whole, the placement situation is better for the 1936 session than for the previous year.

Twenty-four of the Curriculum Three graduates have been reported as placed. The complete list so far follows:

#### Curriculum III—Elementary Teaching and Supervision

Minnie Banks, Principal of elementary school, Nottoway County; Ruby Bishop, Principal of elementary school, Grayson County; Elizabeth Bywaters, Sixth grade teacher, Waynesboro; Sadie Cooper, Elementary teacher, Jacobsville, Md.; Charleva Crichton, Elementary teacher, Norfolk; Irma Driver, Fourth grade teacher, Hebron School, Augusta County; Anna Fearnow, Elementary teacher, Chevy Chase, Md.; Edith Gammon, Elementary teacher, Norfolk County; Mary Trigg Gannaway, Elementary Teacher, Dumfries School, Prince William County; Elizabeth Gilley, First grade teacher, Bennett, School, Manassas; Helen Irby, Fifth grade teacher, Covington; Mildred Johnson, Elementary teacher, Albemarle County; Virginia Lewis, Elementary teacher, Norfolk County.

Genevieve Miller, Third grade teacher, Broadway; Janie Miner, Teacher of third and fourth grades, Pleasant Hill; Elvira Rudasill, Primary teacher, Winchester; Virginia Rudasill, First grade teacher, Har-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Symphony To Be Presented

### Hans Kindler To Conduct Outstanding Feature of Lyceum Course

That the National Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler will be presented on the entertainment course at Harrisonburg this winter was announced by Dr. S. P. Duke in chapel on Wednesday.

This full symphony orchestra, which is widely known in Europe and America, is entertainment of the highest degree. The booking of such a feature for Harrisonburg puts the college on a par with the best cultural centers having a large entertainment course.

The National Symphony is the outstanding event of a lyceum course which includes the Jooss European Ballet which appears here on October 10; the Siberian Singers; a recital by a concert organist on the four manual organ soon to be installed; and the likelihood of other important features.

## Faculty Give Reception

### New Students Honored at President's Home

The annual faculty reception in honor of new students of the college was given last Friday evening at Hillcrest from eight to ten o'clock.

In the receiving line were the heads of the various departments and new faculty members for this year. These were: Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gifford, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Converse, Mrs. A. B. Cook, Dr. J. W. Wright, Professor and Mrs. L. W. Chappelle, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Pickett, Miss Katherine Anthony, Professor and Mrs. C. T. Logan, Miss Alimae Alken, Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, Professor John McIlwraith, Mrs. Pearl P. Moody, Miss Clara G. Turner, Dr. Rachel Weems, Mr. H. K. Gibbons, Dr. and Mrs. John Sawhill and Miss Edna T. Shaeffer.

Mary B. Cox, president of Student Government, and Adelaide Howser, Y. W. C. A. president, also assisted in receiving the new girls.

The living and dining rooms of Hillcrest, the president's home, were attractively decorated with fall flowers and candles.

## Winter Enrollment Touches Eight Hundred Mark

With a total of 819 students registered for classes at this institution, the enrollment for a winter session reaches its highest peak in the history of the college. This record is reached in spite of the fact that many applications were refused because they did not meet the H. T. C. grade standards.

Of the total number of students, 687 are boarding on campus, while the remaining 132 are enrolled as day students.

Six hundred and eighty-four of the students are from the State of Virginia, representing 87 counties and 11 cities. Fifteen states other than Virginia and the District of Columbia, claim a total of 123 students in the enrollment.

Three students hail from Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone.

## State College Promotes Thinking

### Dr. Mitchell Speaks, Cites Enormous Sum to Prove Government's Esteem of Education

Declaring that the primary functions of College is to promote thinking and that to curb the freedom of this thinking is as useless as putting out an eye to help vision, Dr. S. C. Mitchell, Professor of History at the University of Richmond, spoke at the quarterly convocation exercises in Wilson Hall Wednesday morning.

"The way to defeat all purposes of State, Church, and international relations," he asserted, "is to squelch free and independent thought. The youth of today, I believe, are sound and prophetic in their thinking, for along with freedom of thought they exercise clear, common sense."

#### College Important to State

Maintaining that a state College, through its faculty and students, carries forward state thinking, the educator claimed this function is more important to a government than its courts, administrative heads, or legislative bodies.

"For this thinking which strengthens and enriches a commonwealth, our forefathers made little provision," he said. "The Church, being wiser, provided for thinking and a trained leadership, as soon as it was established on this continent. For 300 years Harvard was a denominational college."

#### Importance Increasing

"The state was late in recognizing the promotion of thinking as belonging to itself as much as the other branches of government, but education is fast winning its place as a co-operative branch of government."

"I would say that our state of Virginia spends between 35 and 40 millions of dollars annually to train its leaders. The enormity of this sum for a state that isn't wealthy indicates the new esteem in which education is held by the government and the people."

Pointing out that the States of the world have treated their criminals with more leniency and consideration than they have their thinkers, the educator mentioned the fates of Socrates, Bruna, and Servetus, men who dared to think.

#### Thinkers Not Deterred

"But ill treatment from the hands of society has not retarded thinkers," he continued. "There is something in the breast of a thinker that demands truth. This passion for truth"

(Continued on Page Four)

## Schoolma'am Adds No New Members

### Tryouts Fail To Produce Available Material

For the first time in many years, The Schoolma'am, annual, art staff is not adding any new members. This decision came when the tryout held last week failed to produce any available material.

The art staff, headed by Ethel Cooper, editor-in-chief, will be composed of Vergilia Pollard, art editor; Linda Barnes, Louise Copeland, Charlotte Landon, Amelia Jane I. is, Barbara Moody, Dorothy Newman, Sue Belle Sale, Jewel Schoen, and Lucille Webber.

## Jooss European Ballet Visits College Next Week

### Election Announcements

Tuesday, October 27, a straw vote on the national presidential election will be taken by "The Breeze."

This mock election, held on purely impartial ground, is being staged to determine student knowledge concerning the nation's problems of choosing a leader for the coming four years.

Ballots are being printed and other arrangements will be announced later.

Students are urged to read the daily papers, study party platforms, consider the election situation from all angles and be at the poll ready to cast a thoughtful vote.

## Class Pick Minor Officers, Freshman Election Later

### White, Turnes and Rand are Chosen Vice-Presidents

In elections held last week Adelaide White, Virginia Turnes and Emma Rand were elected vice-president of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes respectively. Margaret Turner, Dot Peyton and Virginia Rader were chosen secretaries, while Eleanor Holtzman, Virginia Blain and Jane Gum fill the offices of treasurer.

The other officers of the Senior class are Mary Porter, business manager, Edith Hogan, sergeant-at-arms, and Helen Shuttles and Craddock Hammersly, council members.

The Junior class elected Helen Hardy, business manager, Isabel Russell, sergeant-at-arms, and Alma Curtis, Margaret Smiley and Margaret Glover student council members.

The remaining officers elected by the Sophomore class are Elizabeth Treadwell, business manager, Dorothy Anderson, sergeant-at-arms, and Josephine Sanford, Alice Doss and Virginia Smith, council members.

The Freshman elections, in charge of the Junior class officers, will be held the latter part of November.

## "Mr. Pim Passes By" Is Stratford's First Play

"Mr. Pim Passes By", the first play to be presented to the Harrisonburg student body this year by the Stratford Dramatic Club, will as previous plays, have male roles taken by several men from town. Dr. Argus Treadwell will direct the production. The play was written by A. A. Milne, an English writer of comedies, very well known for his children's stories. His two best stories are "Dover Road" and the one to be shown here, "Mr. Pim Passes By", a favorite in little theatres.

In the original, the leads were acted by Lora Hope Crews and Leslie Howard. The role depicted by Howard will be taken by Overton Lee. None of the four women roles have yet been chosen, though a tentative cast will be drawn up after interviews Monday.

George S. Aldhizer will portray the male lead. E. C. Wilson will take the part of Mr. Pim.

## Declared Most Outstanding Troup of Season; Dance Theme Modern

The Jooss European Ballet will be presented on Oct. 10 at 8:30 p. m. in Wilson Auditorium as the first number on the lyceum course at H. T. C.

That the famous ballet will visit this country for another tour, this time stretching to the Pacific Coast, has been the cause of unanimous satisfaction in the United States. The dancers are said to be the most outstanding touring attraction in the ballet field this coming season and combine perfect knowledge in the art and technique of the classical ballet with the most modern form of the dance movement.

The members of the group come from nine different countries with three American dancers among their number. Their stage work has been done in Devonshire, England, in a traditional old baronial castle where the troupe does strenuous dancing and Kurt Jooss puts his young people through their paces.

### Present Prize Winning Dance

"The Green Table," "The Big City," and a "Ball in Old Vienna" are the old proven favorites which will be presented along with numerous new ideas. The Jooss European Ballet was awarded 25,000 francs for their presentation of the "Green Table," the joint work of Kurt Jooss and Fritz Cohen, musical director of the ballet.

The art of dancing, which one instantly realizes has been thoroughly mastered by all members of this young group, is the medium for the portrayal of the dramatic themes which Mr. Jooss has conceived. Each gesture carries with it such exquisite grace as to remind the audience of the double ability of these artists who are truly dancing actors and actresses.

### Use Contemporary Life

Ballets known to the public have been based heretofore mostly on mythological and classical themes. The Jooss Ballet has drawn its themes from contemporary life.

The success of this organization dates from the summer of 1932 when it won the prize for "The Green Table." Since this time the ballet has attained a perfection of ensemble which marks it as unique. It is unquestionably art and at the same time is entertainment of the highest order.

## Jr. Hall Complete On October 15

### Mrs. Varner Will Act As House Chaperon

"Junior Hall will be ready for occupation on October 15, contractors feel sure," Dr. S. P. Duke announced today. The housing of students will begin as soon as the building is completed.

The rooms will be furnished like those in Senior Hall except they will contain two overstuffed chairs.

Junior Hall, a dormitory being built as a PWA project, will accommodate 96 students and will greatly relieve the congestion on campus. Juniors are being housed in other dormitories at the present time.

The completion of the dormitory will bring the college to within two buildings of the number originally planned for the institution.

Mrs. Bernice Varner is to be the house chaperon.



## THE BREEZE

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## HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

On Tuesday, November 3, 1936, an election will be held.

Perhaps the preceding statement seems unnecessary and a little redundant, but perhaps too it will shake a few students awake enough to question, "So what?" Some may even go so far as to wonder whether it's the Freshmen class election or the election of H. T. C.'s Santa Claus for this year, and, on being informed that we are concerned at this moment with the national presidential election, may turn on to Campus Tom's column. So be it—there is still an election on November 3, 1936.

Suppose the election were in your hands; suppose your student newspaper were to plan a mock election to be held sometime before that date—how intelligently would you be able to vote?

Editorials, magazine articles, political speeches, practically every type of discussion, oral or written, concerning America today contains some plea for intelligent thinking, for conscious citizenship. Whether it be a stirring discussion of the crime situation, a sentimental argument for old age pensions, a fiery plea for better roads, or a lukewarm argument for education, the need is for a thinking citizenship.

College life, though it has been the "goat" of many jokes, is, if nothing else, a training school and should be a training school for thinkers—for citizens. Particularly does this seem true of a teachers' college and even more true of a State school.

Are we living up to our obligations as Americans? Do we know what's going on in our nation—in the world?

Suppose the election were in your hands—would you know what to do November 3 and why you were doing it?

## SCHOOL SPIRIT—RAH! RAH!

Let it be said that the Breeze is a dead newspaper, let it be said that we forgot to publish several issues—but never let it be said that we allowed a quarter to pass without the quarterly editorial on school spirit.

Being a firm believer in "never put off 'till tomorrow," we have seized the old girl-new girl game as a timely opportunity to "get it off our chest."

Tonight tradition breaks forth on campus for the second time this year in the form of the annual basketball game between the new girls and the regular varsity. Over four hundred freshmen in addition to transfers will be rooting for the new girls. (The implication is that they will be in the gym—experience makes us wonder.) This consequently leaves the old girls in the minority on campus for the first time in several years. The inference is that each veteran cheerer must cheer twice as loudly to teach two new girls how to manifest school spirit. In short, tonight is the night to begin exhibiting your feeling for your Alma Mater.

However, school spirit goes deeper than merely shouting oneself hoarse at a ball game. Pausing a moment to consider the phrase it occurs to us that "school spirit" might be interpreted as the kind of spirit one would like to have connected with the name of her school. Would you like to have it said about your college that it has a "friendly spirit"—an "honest spirit"? Would you like to have it said about you, "That girl is conscious that she is growing—is a college girl—is a representative of her school and through her actions is showing that she is conscious of it." That's what I call "school spirit".

Come out and yell; your team needs an exhibition of your school spirit—and so does your school.

## SHARDS

By LENA MUNDY

(Continued from Last Week)

Excerpts from an article in the Good Housekeeping Magazine designed to give helpful hints to Freshmen—"A Bible for Freshmen" by Rita Halle Kleeman.

\* \* \* \*

"Once you have chosen your courses, do not let any one persuade you to take a cynical attitude toward them. It may be true that the facts and dates you learn at college are unimportant. They may merit much of the baiting of them that is so fashionable among would-be sophisticates nowadays. But the knowledge of how to find them, the ability to learn them, and the intellectual habits formed in doing so give you a guaranty, with the friends made at college, against a dull, lonesome life.

"Do not expect to find during the first few weeks all that college has to offer. Many of you have based your ideas on books that make you feel that your college career will be as nothing if you do not at once find a friend who will stick to you through thick and thin, and a rival who will fight you to the finish—unsuccessfully, of course.

"Do not let the problem of dates or friendships worry you. Do not grab at the first person whom you meet, congenial or not, fearing that if you do not immediately find a friend, all your college mates will be gobbled up and you will be left friendless and alone. So do not waste your time and effort in hunting madly for the congenial soul. Be cheerful and unconcerned, friendly with those you meet in your house, in classes, and in sports, and before you know it you will have found him or her—and yourself. . . . Nor should you feel that you must always be going somewhere lest you seem forlorn."

\* \* \* \*

"Before you plan for every possible week-end away from college, give yourself a chance to know what you are leaving behind when you go. . . . Try to be sensible, too, about your freedom. Some homes and a few boarding schools prepare girls for the wise use of freedom. Other girls who have not been so prepared, go wild with their first taste of it and do silly things."

\* \* \* \*

"Now we come to the question of moral courage. That means, first of all, being true to yourself. Don't think you have to do just what everyone else does; on the other hand, don't be a slave to defying convention because you think it is smart to be unconventional.

"Do not adopt an air of false sophistication and radicalism. And do not think yourself a terrific radical just because your broader experience may have led you a bit away from your family's conservatism. If you like to study, admit it. Gamble on getting on despite being honest and sticking to your standards."

"It is all right to be wary and not express yourself, if you prefer. There is no necessity to show your feelings in an uncongenial atmosphere. Besides, many of you have no real basis for your thinking; you know yourselves that most of the opinions you express are merely reflections of the point of view of others, principally your parents and teachers. So you sit back and wait. And listen. Which is not a bad plan, so long as that and not fear of giving voice to your ideas, is the real reason.

"Which brings us to the question of religion. Many of you have been reared in a fine old religious faith. During your college years you will be assailed by all sorts of doubts. All sorts of questions will arise; all sorts of viewpoints will be expressed; and you will meet people of many different beliefs. This is one of the enriching experiences of college, and you should gain much from it if you are open of mind and heart.

"But do not be so open minded as to toss your own faith overboard at the first whisper of doubt. Give the old ideas a break as well as the new. Do not repudiate all with which you have been brought up because of the chance word of some radical professor or the smart-Aleck scoffing of some upperclassmen. Remember that lots of people who have taken science courses still believe in something, and many of them have as much brains as you have."

"Last of all, do not try to be collegiate after the manner depicted in the sensational papers and on the screen. . . . Moreover, most of the things you have seen, and read and heard, many of them told by students who enjoy shocking their audiences, are not true. Students who really behaved as those misrepresentatives of the facts would have you believe would either be scorned or laughed out of college. Even though there are some who make a great deal of noise, they are really in a small minority at any college.

"Those who get the farthest in the long run, both in college and out, are the straight-thinking, high-minded boys and girls who predominate in all the colleges, the boys and girls who do their work well, play hard, and live wholesomely."

## CAMPUS



I never saw a woman so busy.  
Nor I. Why, merely correcting her mistakes keeps two men busy.

You know John has to be in Washington and I'm to live with him and the rent is twice what John makes.

Congratulations! You must be a wonderful manager to get off as easy as that.

That is a very handsome dog Mrs. Newrich takes out walking with her.

Yes, she uses it for publicity purposes. He's a prize winner and much better known than she is.

I wouldn't believe a Democrat even if I knew he was telling the truth.

Miss Gushin: It must be wonderful to be a parachute jumper. I suppose you've had some terrible experiences.

Parachute Jumper (fed up): Yes, Miss, terrible. Why, once I came down where there was a sign, "Keep Off the Grass."

Visitor: Does the rain always come through the roof like that?

Landlord: No, sir. Only when it rains.

She: I'm sorry I ever became your wife.

He: Oh, you were no young bird when I married you.

She retorted: No, but considering what I got I was an early bird.

Diner: Waiter, this soup is cold, bring me some that's hot.

Waiter: What do you want me to do? Burn my thumb?

Simile No. 5: As broke as a pick-pocket in a nudist colony.

## Graduates Placed

(Continued From Page One)

Harrisonburg; Bernice Sloop, Sixth grade teacher, Bedford; Eleanor Taylor, First grade teacher, Federalsburg, Md.; Elizabeth Thweatt, Elementary teacher, Iron Gate; Marion Townsend, Kindergarten teacher, Lamber-ton, N. C.; Mildred Townsend, Student, Pan-American Business School, Richmond; Bessie Watts, Fourth grade teacher, Burkeville; Mildred Witt, Elementary teacher, Appalachia School, Wise County.

## Curriculum IV—High School Teaching

Gertrude Ashenfelter, Teacher of mathematics and science, Cobbs Creek High School, Mathews County; Catherine Brennan, Physical education teacher, Mt. St. Vincent's College, New York City; Lucy Clarke, Eighth grade teacher, Fairfax; Beulah Corn, Teacher of health and physical education, Ridgesfield Park High School, Ridgesfield Park, N. J.; Elizabeth Cosby, Principal of elementary school, Tazewell County; Virginia Cox, High school teacher, Bridgewater; Virginia Duncan, Teacher of fifth and sixth grades, Smyth County; Jane Epps, Sixth grade teacher, Staunton; Katherine Gay, Teacher of English and social science, Kempsville High School, Princess Anne County; Frances Graybeal, Elementary teacher, Miller School; Flora Heins, High school teacher, Arlington County.

Elizabeth Huffman, Substitute teacher, Hopewell; Teresa Junius, Teacher of physical education and history, Otto Township School, Duke Center, Pa.; Marie Kalle, Teacher of physical education, Hawthorne, N. J.; Sylvia Kamsky, Junior high school teacher, Covington; Dorothy Kraeger, Student, Columbia Univer-

## QUINN'S COLUMN

Once upon a time just a year or so ago, there lived a young man named Paul Engle, who was very young and very beautiful. He was passionate and eager and youthful to the extreme. He was an idealist, but mostly he was American, not vaguely American but fiercely American. He took to writing poetry and for a time knocked the monocles out of the weary eyes of the super-sophisticated critics. It seems he had the funny idea that a sun-parched wheat field in Dakota could be more important than the whole of New York. He also had the funny idea that the portrait of all Americans, what they are and stand for and have come from, was more important than the characteristics of one American.

The earth, the Worn Earth, was a throbbing, vital part of every American. He saw into the nation with large, clear eyes—without prejudice or warped proportion, without horror, without vulgarity, although he saw and wrote of the vulgar.

He saw with a breath of vision that was wider than from the coast of southern California to the bleak shores of Maine.

And so he wrote poetry about it, not in the least concerned with love themes, not concerned with abnormal psychology of the crowded and distorted city-dwellers. He wrote with the freedom and yet the red-blooded actuality of the great mountains and western plains.

He was keenly alive, this Paul Engle, to put it mildly. He called Chicago the "bastard child of elemental strength that thumbs its nose at all the smug and timid pride of ancient towns."

He wrote of America:

"Too hard but we will give it our endeavor—  
Climb to the highest hill and snare a string  
Over the wind for a great kite and fly it  
Beat the wild sunlight with a brazen hammer  
Into bracelets more supple than thin gold,  
Shape of the tough steel moonlight, boldly bent.

"Time, for us, is a bright ball to be thrown  
Into the air until it takes the light  
Of the sun and comes down radiant, to be caught."

Time is opportunity. Let it not be said that our time here rusted with the mildew of misuse, or that we were blinded from the golden ball of opportunity. Time is the second greatest gift God gave to you, the first being yourself.

stly; Ruth Manning, Seventh grade teacher, Accomac; Lois Meeks, Sixth grade teacher, Amelia; Josephine Miller, Fifth grade teacher, Bennett School, Manassas; Laura Prince Morris, Teacher of Latin and English, Bealeton High School, Fauquier County; Margaret Newcomb, Teacher of English and history, Madisonville High School, Charlotte County; Evelyn Pugh, Social science teacher, Bridgewater High School; Sophia Rogers, Fifth grade teacher, Portsmouth; Ruth Rose, Elementary teacher, Norton; Elizabeth Schumacher, Elementary teacher, Hampton; Evelyn Shelton, Sixth grade teacher, Clayton, N. C.; Thelma Sites, Teacher of English, French, and physical education, Singers Glen; Edith Smith, Elementary teacher, Woodridge School, Albemarle County; Martha Jane Snead, English teacher, Galax High School, Grayson County; Margaret Thompson, High school teacher, Goshen.

Lois Wandless, Elementary teacher  
(Continued on Page Three)



## Music Faculty Entertains Students

### Student Government Sponsors Tea For New Girls

The music faculty was host to the students of this college last Thursday afternoon from four-thirty until six in the music conservatory.

Those faculty present were: Miss Edna Shaeffer, Mrs. George Conrad, Miss Gladys Michaels, and Mrs. Clara W. Cournyn.

Students who attended were interested in seeing the new furniture which has recently been added to the conservatory.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet who are spending the week-end at the College Camp are Adelaide Howser, Louise Faulconer, Alice Marshall, Frances Thompson, Mary B. Morgan, Helen Hardy, Jennie Spratley, Louise Bishop, Linda Barnes, Margaret Carrico, Elizabeth Strange, Elberta Rice, Helen Mitchell, Susan Quinn, Hilda Finney, Margaret Turner, Ruth Matthews, Ethel Cooper, Ila Arrington, Dolores Phalen, and "Peanut" Warner. Miss Grace Palmer, sponsor of the Y. W. C. A., is chaperon. Visitors for dinner Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and Janet Rebecca, Mrs. Bernice Varner, Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, and Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gifford.

Miss Mary Ann Beard was the week-end guest of Mrs. C. D. Beard. Those girls who spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes were: Norma Forrest, Newport News; Jeanne Fretwell, Staunton; Frances Golder, Morrison; Ruth Gregg, Purcellville; Elsie Grove, Dayton; Marie Harris, Unionville; Hazel Koontz, Elkton; Nancy Koontz, Weyers Cave; Alva Moyers, Bergton; Betty Walker, Lynnwood; Dorothy Fowley, Broadway, and Edith Holland, Cartersville.

Miss Catherine Marsh was the guest of Miss Melba Casey in Bridgewater last week end.

Miss Edna Weaver spent last week end in Remington as the guest of Miss Roberdeau Weaver.

### Student Government Tea

The annual tea for a portion of the new students was given by the Student Government Association Wednesday afternoon in Alumnae Hall with an attendance of over 100 girls.

The receiving line was composed of Mary B. Cox, president, Eleanor McKnight, vice-president, Martha Way, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Knight, recorder of points; Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook and Prof. Raymond C. Dingleline, advisers.

Mrs. Raymond Dingleline poured the tea while the new student council members, Helen Shutters, Craddock Hamersley, Alma Curtis, Margaret Smiley, Margaret Glover, Alice Doss, and Virginia Smith, acted as floating hostesses. Members of the social committee also assisted in the serving.

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## Alumnae Wedding

Among the interesting weddings of this summer was that of Miss Mary Sue Hamersley, '34, of Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hamersley, to Bernard Eiler Yancey, of Elkton, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Yancey, at the Hermon Presbyterian Church, Randolph, Saturday, August 22 at 4:20.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. W. F. Little. The church was decorated with evergreens, white cathedral candles and white gladioli.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding dress of white crepe meteor made on princess lines with a train and a long veil of illusion made with a coronet of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a bride's bouquet of roses and gypsophila.

Her sister, Miss Craddock Hamersley, a member of the senior class, was maid of honor and the only attendant. She wore a dress of pale pink and purple chiffon with a large pink hat and carried an arm bouquet of pink and purple asters.

The bridegroom's attendant was Thomas Blatt, of Harrisonburg. Ushers were Ellis S. Moore, Jr., of Saxe, and William T. Pettus of Drakes Branch.

After a motor trip to Niagara Falls and other northern points Mr. and Mrs. Yancey are making their home near Elkton.

Mrs. Yancey was a popular and active student during her four years at this college. She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Aeolian Music Club, Alpha Rho Delta, Le Cercle Français, Blue-Stone Orchestra, the music committee of Y. W., and served as house president of Sheldon Hall.

### Graduates Placed

(Continued From Page Two)

er, Briery Branch; Frances Wells, Seventh grade teacher, Harrisonburg; Frances West, High school teacher, Norfolk County; Rosamond Wiley, Teacher of English and history, Independence; Dessie Will, Teacher of fifth and sixth grades, Singers Glen; Helen Wilson, Teacher of physical education, biology, and English, Carteret, N. J.

### Curriculum V—Home Economics

Gene Averett, Home economics teacher, Wicomico Church; Isabel Bailey, Miller and Rhoads Tea Room, Richmond; Hannah Calhoun, Teacher of home economics and biology, Manassas; Annie L. Cox, Home economics teacher, Timberville; Eleanor Davidson, Home economics teacher, Dendron; Virginia Dix, Home economics teacher, Blacksburg; Mattye Ellyson, Dietitian, Methodist Orphanage, Richmond; Ailene Golder, Seventh grade teacher, Morrison.

Ask The Student Who's Been Here

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Noelle de Mosa in "Ballade"—A member of the Jooss Ballet Troupe which will appear on campus next week.

## YWCA Successful In It's Drive

### Enrolling of New Members And Paying of Dues Are Features

Culminating a successful membership drive the Y. W. C. A. collected over one hundred and twenty dollars on its first pay day held last Tuesday in Wilson Hall.

One hundred and sixty-two memberships were paid at this time. The money will be used to cover expenses of summer and fall printing and of improvements on the club room.

The drive for new members was opened last Friday in Assembly with an enrollment of about 550 into the organization. This number is expected to reach 600 when the remaining faculty members, student teachers, and dining room girls are enrolled. More faculty members were included in this number than ever before.

The cabinet members were introduced to the student body by Adelaide Howser, Arlington, president of the Y. Sue Quinn, Richmond, treasurer, explained the financial program and membership cards. Special music was given by June Powell, accompanied by Elizabeth Rawls, Norfolk. Helen Mitchell led devotionals.

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## Club Hold Minor Elections

### Discuss Working Plans For First Quarter

Linda Barnes was elected chairman and Margaret Shank a member of the program committee of the International Relations Club at the meeting on October 1.

Working plans for the quarter were discussed, but none were definitely decided upon.

### Debating Club

Margaret Smiley was elected vice-president of the Debating Club on Wednesday, September 30 to replace Margaret Schoene, who did not return this year.

Plans for a full season were considered, but no procedure was definitely mapped out, although it is expected that work will begin at once.

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Sweetest Place in Town

WELCOME

S. T. C. Girls, from far and near,  
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Toasted Sandwiches

Homemade Ice Cream, Candies,  
Sodas and Sundaes Supreme

Make our store your headquarters  
We are glad to serve you

## 32 Students Start Out At Training School

Thirty-two students of the State Teachers College who began their directed teaching at the Main Street Training School this quarter are: Anne Colston, Anna Gregory, Virginia Ramsey, Betty Martin, Kindergarten; Iris Keller, Geneva Thomas, Margaret Williams, E. Hickerson, grade 1B; Virginia Byers, Virginia Lee, Francene Hulburd, Elberta Rice, grade 1A.

Helen Anders, Thelma Barton, Katherine Mason, Mary Frances Taylor, grade 2; Lucile Carper, Eleanor Holtzman, Marie Maggard, Virginia Turnes, grades 3 and 4.

Dorothy Gibbs, Janet Hopkins, Nelle Morris, Ruth Spitzer, grade 5; Marjorie Atwell, Frances Buck, Doris Bubb, Josephine Moncure, grade 5A; Fleta Funkhouser, Martha Kent, Vergilia Pollard, Caroline Schaller, grade 6B.

At the high schools there are twenty students doing their directed teaching. Louise Bishop, English; Marie Craft, English, Florence Rice, English; Martha Way, English; Daisy May Gifford, English; Ethel Driver, Science; Jessie Goodman, Science; Annie Glen Darden, Social Science.

Elsie Grove, History; Helen Pulham, History; Mary Knight, English; Catherine Driver, History; Margaret Carrico, English; Elizabeth Sprague, Reading; Retha Cooper, Physical Education; Ethel Cooper, Social Science; Ellen Eastham, Social Science; Louise Faulconer, Mathematics; Virginia McCue, Mathematics; Alpha Spitzer, Mathematics.

Home Economics students doing their directed teaching at Bridgewater are: Lola Glass, Alice Marshall, and Mary B. Morgan; at Harrisonburg High School, Anna Bailey, Lucille Fawley, Evelyn Hughes, Eleanor Harrison, Elizabeth Lambert, and Nancy Ellen Smith.

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rave  
And in the end you'll always  
save.

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## Students Elect Sports Heads

F. Holler, H. McMillan, and B. Powell to Organize Fall Athletics

With the election of three school sports leaders, plans for fall athletic activities are getting under way.

Tennis is being offered as an autumn sport by the athletic association for the first time. Frances Holler, West New York, New Jersey, a senior transfer from Savage, is in charge of arrangements for this game.

Helen McMillan, Harrisonburg, and Billie Powell, Hopewell, will serve as hockey and basketball sports leaders respectively. Both girls have had experience on varsity teams.

All three girls will represent their respective sports on the athletic council.

Other council members recently elected are Arlene Sierks, Long Island, N. Y., Senior Class Representative, and Leslie Purnell, Cambridge, Md., Junior Class Representative.

Senior class sports leaders who have been elected are: hockey, Margaret Poats, Churchville, and tennis, "Peter" Wratney, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Wise Announces New Cheers For Game Tonight; Urges All To Attend

Announcing new cheers, Anita Wise, varsity cheer leader, urges all students to attend the game tonight and support their team.

### NEW CHEERS

- (1) The new locomotive (start slow—gradually faster).  
 Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
 H—S—T—C  
 Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
 H—S—T—C  
 Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
 H—S—T—C  
 Team! Team! Team!

- (2) (The army yell)  
 (Chant)  
 H  
 S  
 T  
 C

- (3) Harrisonburg  
 H—H—H—H  
 S—S—S—S  
 T—T—T—T  
 C—C—C—C  
 H—S—T—C  
 Team! Team! Team!

## CALENDAR

Sat., Oct. 3—New Girl-Old Girl Basketball Game. Big Gym, 8:00.  
 Sun., Oct. 4—Y. W. C. A., 1:30, Auditorium.  
 Mon., Oct. 5, thru Thurs., Oct. 8—Photographer for Schoolma'am is here.  
 Wed., Oct. 7—Birthday dinner.  
 Thurs., Oct. 8—Y. W. C. A. Vespers.  
 Fri., Oct. 9, thru Sat., Oct. 10—Conference for College Teachers of Home Economics.  
 Sat., Oct. 10—Lyceum Number. Jooss Ballett. Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

## Treasurer Receives New Automatic Bookkeeping Machine

A Burroughs automatic bookkeeping machine which keeps student accounts in a current summary form was recently installed in the treasurer's office.

The machine is used to post ledger accounts which were heretofore done by hand. They will provide information on accounts that was not before available except when worked up as needed.

The installation was in charge of E. E. Woodward, auditor of the Public Accounts Office. Miss Helen Swadley, who is now a full time assistant in the business office, has charge of operating the machine.

## State College Promotes Thinking

(Continued From Page One) is spreading, mainly because the problems of business have become more complex, and more than ever before there is a demand for leaders.

"The problems of government have also become exceedingly complex. The administration of government, which was not mentioned by the makers of the Constitution, now looms as a great problem. In meet-

## 57 Varsity Hockey Players Begin Practice

First Game is Scheduled Oct. 31 with Sweet Briar

Fifty-seven varsity hockey players will begin practice on Monday, Miss Ann VanLandingham, varsity manager, announced today. About fifteen members of last year's team have returned and are continuing to play this year, the others being from class teams of last year and from the Savage School of Physical Education.

The team will feel the loss of the many varsity players who graduated last year, Miss VanLandingham said. These are Lois Wandless, Rae Gerard Marjorie Demott, Catherine Brennan, Willene Clark, Sylvia Kamsky, Lucy Clark, and Margaret Thompson.

The first game of the year is scheduled for October 31, against Sweet Briar, Va. Last year Sweet Briar defeated H. T. C. 8-0. However, the local team will stand a better chance against them this year according to the manager.

Miss Margaret Shank captains the team for the second successive year.

ing it the government needs more expert scientists and specialists in every field.

"If this is true in our modern government it is even more so among nations. The interdependence calls for a statesmanship of the highest order, which must be supplied by the schools."

The thinking at this institution, the speaker indicated, "is more than that of the State of Virginia. It is painting, sculpture, architecture, music, literature, all art, all life, in fact, all society, thinking."

## DELANOR YEN SHOP

"The Best Place to Shop After All"

HOSIERY, LINGERIE, AND NOVELTIES

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 —Special Prices to Students—

Welcome S. T. C. Students TO

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## Sign This Ad

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## Imperial Imp

made with  
 Delicious Imperial Ice Cream  
 ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Name .....

Dormitory .....

Void After October 10th

Make Friddle's Your Downtown Headquarters

## "Real" Sisters Win Contest

Anne and Jean Van Landingham Have Best Memories; Savage Transfers Dance

Truly a Big Sister-Little Sister party, Anne and Jean Van Landingham, "real" sisters, won respectively for the old and new girls in a contest held at the Y.W.C.A. party for new students, Wednesday night, September 23. In the contest five new girls competed against five old girls in recalling in a given time the names of new students and vice versa.

The annual Big Sister-Little Sister party, which is a Y.W.C.A. tradition, is given on the first Wednesday night of each school year. Each upper classman escorts her little sister and introduces her to the old girls.

A quartet of Savage transfers gave an impromptu dance number. Helen Mitchell, senior from Appalachia, sang "Did I Remember." Dancing followed the program after which refreshments were served.

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 GALA ANNIVERSARY WEEK!

Monday October 5th  
 IN PERSON!

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and his amazing  
 ORCHESTRA  
 Direct from Steel Pier, Atlantic City

ON THE SCREEN

## "THANK YOU JEEVES"

Written by Wodehouse, who gave you  
 "PICCADILY JIM"

Starting Tuesday, October 6th  
 The World's Most Beautiful Love Story!

## "RAMONA"

In Gorgeous Perfected Color!

Starring  
 LORETTA YOUNG  
 DON AMECHE

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW

## STRAND

Matinee 1:45-5:45 .....20c  
 Night, 7 to 11 p. m. ....25c

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 8-9

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## "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

## Collegiate Digest Comes Out

Brings Pictorial News of Important Events on Nation's Campuses

With this issue of The Breeze, students of the college will again begin reading "Collegiate Digest", The Breeze's picture magazine, regularly each week.

Featuring a new style of editorial presentation, Collegiate Digest this year will bring to readers complete pictorial news of events of interest and importance on the nation's campuses, gathered for its editors by more than 300 regular correspondents and the ace photographers of the world's leading newspaper agencies.

Discarding the formal and stilted style of picture presentation, Collegiate Digest will present picture news of important and unusual developments in education, science, extra-curricular activities, sports, faculty and student projects, and the hundreds of other activities that make up the college community. And the stories concerning the events pictured will be concise and complete, leaving no doubt in the mind of the reader as to their actual interest and importance.

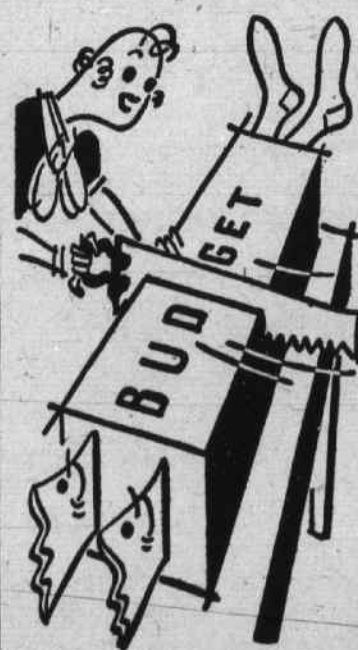
Students of the college are urged to send their pictures of important and interesting events on our campus to: Collegiate Digest, Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Three dollars is paid for each photo accepted for publication.

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